'President of the Year'

# Bachman Receives Award

(News Bureau)

Dr. John W. Bachman of Wartburg College has been named the recipient of the Culture of the Ghetto Presidential Award for 1971-72.

He was presented the citation at the second annual "College Presidents' Workshop on Racial Harmony," held at Simpson College in Indianola Thursday.

Wartburg was the first Iowa college to adopt the Culture of the Ghetto program which was set up to improve communications between blacks and whites.

In addition to the President of the Year Award, there were also a number of other citations "to those we feel have made outstanding contributions to racial harmony in our state," according to Henry H. Parker of Cedar Falls, director of the workshop.

Dean of the Year went to Waller Wiser of Simpson, Dean of the Year (students) to Evelyn Morris of Simpson, Mayor of the Year to George Hladky of Indianola, Law Officer of the Year to Chief Earl Pace of Indianola, Black Student President of the Year to Bernard Franklin of Simpson and the Corporate Fellowship Award to Luther Hill, executive vice president of Equitable of Iowa, Kenneth Austin, president of Equitable of Iowa, F. W. Capper of Equitable of Iowa, Kenneth Mac Donald, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and George Veon, director of employee relations at the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

On the day-long program were presentations by Dr. Bachman on Wartburg's Culture of the Ghetto program and junior Dwight Carr of Louisville, Ky., on the Black Carvan, an Iowa intercollegiate association of black students founded earlier this year.


WARTBURG TRUMPET

Vol. 66 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 9, 1973 Number 18


# Midwinter Dream Enshrouds Campus

By JIM GROSSER

Midwinter Knight's Dream, the annual Snow Weekend, is under way with a variety of activities planned for the whole campus.

A Ski Knight at Ski Villa, planned for Tuesday, was cancelled due to lack of snow.

The Wrestling meet which pitted the Knights against Upper Iowa was last night. The Knights lost to the Peacocks 20 to 15.

Tonight the basketball game against Upper Iowa at 7:30 p.m. in the gym will be followed by a concert by Wartburg's Stage Band, the Knightliters, who will be playing "Big Band Sounds" with a mod touch. There will be no charge for the concert, which will begin at 9:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

The 17-member stage band, under the direction of senior Randy Schumacher, will preview part of the program the Wartburg Band will be playing in Europe during May Term.

Included will be Butch Nordahl's "Becky's Day," "Blue Dance" and "Summertime," Clark Terry's "Dirty Ole Man," Willie Maiden's "A Little Minor Booze," Paul Steege's "Big Boy," Quincy Jones' "Ole Man River," Dick Grove's "Sneaky Pete," Dee Barton's "Here's That Rainy Day," Howie Smith's "Somethin' Comin' On," plus the theme from "Shaft."

After the concert the Wartburg Film Series will present "The Sundowners" at 10:30 p.m. in Newmann Auditorium.

A hockey tournament will be held for those interested at 12 noon Saturday, Feb. 10, on the public ice field by the hospital.

At 3 p.m. Saturday there will be an ice cream eating contest in the cafeteria.

"IT'S NOT CAF ICE CREAM" said freshman Sue Leech, who is in charge of Snow Weekend. "We're buying a lot of ice cream from Bordon's and so it's not the usual ice cream. We'll also have a lot of flavors."

Also in the afternoon, weather permitting, there will be a snow sculpture contest. A judging committee made up of students and faculty will judge anyone's work of art.

Date Knight will be held from 5:30-6 p.m. Saturday in the Castle Room. It will be a buffet style dinner with a salad bar.

Saturday night the Luther Norsemen invade Knights territory for another big game.

After the game "The Pages," a seven piece rock group from the University of Northern Iowa, will perform in the Buhr Lounge until 1 a.m. The group, now in its seventh year together, has played fall concerts at St. Olaf College, Waldorf, Drake University, Northeast Missouri State University, Augustana of South Dakota, William Penn, Parsons, and UNI.

CONCLUDING SNOW WEEKEND will be Tim Schumacher and his Friends, who will give two concerts Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Players Theatre at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Schumacher, a 1969 Wartburg graduate, is now singing professionally in Denver. He was one of the founders of the popular Wapsipinicon Singers while a student here. The four-member troupe had a long standing engagement at the Cedar Falls' Holiday Inn and, in addition to a number of other shows, they also appeared at a benefit at the KRNT Theatre in Des Moines.

Tickets are being sold in advance only at the Public Affairs Office or at Meyer's Rexall Drugstore. The price is $1.75. There are no reserved seats.

"We have a lot of events planned and I think people will have fun if they show up for them," Miss Leech said. "There's been a few complaints about the costs of things but they have to realize we don't have enough money to work with as it is.

"Hopefully," she concluded, "if people show up and have a good time we can increase our budget a little and then we'll be able to bring better things to the campus."

# 'Lado' to Dance Blessings of Spring

By PEG HAMILTON

The Yugoslav National Dance and Folk Ensemble will present the program "Lado" Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Artist Series Director Gerald Tebben.

"Lado" in Yugoslavia is a mythological Slavic figure who enjoys the blessings of spring and nature's bounty, personifying a goddess of beauty and love in the popular imagination. It is an archaic Croatian word, heard often in ritual songs, which can be translated into "good, beloved, dear."

The customs, costumes and culture of Central Europe--Serbian, Croatian, Slovene mingled with influences from Turkey, Greece, Italy, Hungary and Austria--make up the "Lado" program.

Included will be male dances from northeast Yugoslavia, the Vlah dances from southeast Serbia, Carnival Masques from Croatia, wedding dances from Podravina, shaking dances from Croatia, mountaineers' dances from Macedonia and others.

"Lado" is in its 25th year and on its third American tour. It was first conceived as an amateur group in Zagreb in 1945, but when folklorist Avonko Ljevakovic joined "Lado" in 1947 it went professional, preserving its cultural integrity by importing peasants to teach the professionals authentic dances.

Its premiere in the Western Hemisphere came in 1967 when it was presented at Montreal's Expo '67 and earned three appearances on television's Ed Sullivan Show. The second U. S. tour was in 1969.

Song is also a part of the show. The girls produce a harsh, forced instrument tone, associated with the East. Also used in the two-part and three-part music of northern Croatia are nasal harmonies and shifting rhythms.

More than 500 costumes display a mosaic of folklore. Decorations on aprons, worn over bright-hued dirndls, reveal the diversity of ethnic origins.

"Lado's artistic director is still Professor Ljevakovic, and the company's director is Ivo Vuljevic. Since its beginning, "Lado" has presented over 1,800 performances in Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America and North America. It participates annually in the Dubrovnik Festival.

# Editorial

It is the policy of all colleges, universities and institutions as a whole to make it known what they stand for. Wartburg is no different. Therefore, I feel it is our duty to present to you the objectives of Wartburg College as revised by the Board of Regents at the Feb. 2-3 meeting.

On the basis of the Statement of Purpose of Wartburg College, the college strives towards the fulfillment of the following goals:

TO ASSIST the student not only to achieve certain levels of competency but also to establish a basis for life-long growth in communication, critical thinking and knowledge both in the area of his special interest and in the broader areas of the world about him.

TO ENCOURAGE the student to begin and/or continue a life-long endeavor in: the discovery, development, and integration of self, including a concern for the meaning and value of life; a concern for and a desire to act responsibly for the well-being of others; an appreciation of creativity, the arts and the world of nature.

TO OFFER the student the opportunity to become acquainted with past and present Biblical and religious literature, research and thought, and to be challenged throughout his educational experiences with the implications of the Biblical claim that God as Creator, Redeemer, and Spirit speaks meaningfully to man as he lives with his past, struggles with the present, and hopes for the future.

To make possible the achievement of these goals the college attempts:

TO PROVIDE a competent faculty; a curriculum which takes into account the above goals, including preparation for vocation and/or graduate work; and on- and off-campus learning experiences which supplement classroom activity.

TO PROVIDE academic, vocational, and personal counseling services; resources to facilitate experimental, research, and creative endeavors on the part of both faculty and students; and opportunities to develop interpersonal relationships through residential living, student government and campus organizations.

TO PROVIDE resources for worship and spiritual growth through the services of a chaplain and various religious organizations; a faculty which both accepts the development of values as an imperative task of the college and takes seriously the Christian claim as it attempts to fulfill this task through curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Now that we are informed of the college's objectives, can we look at them in reality and really say that Wartburg College has lived up, or will be able to live up, to its objectives?

If we answer the question negatively, then how might we better the college's goals or add to them?

We, the informed of our learning establishment, have a goal to reach which was set forth by past students of the college. Can those goals and dreams of past students be fulfilled by today's faculty, administrators, and, most importantly, by the student body?

# So It Goes

*By John Becker*

It sure is nice to know that we have a president that is so omnipotent that he can assume the powers of his office and those of Congress, too. I suppose if I'd just won the presidency by a landslide I might feel that I could do no wrong, too. And I suppose since I wouldn't have to worry about being elected again I would get down to solving those problems that still affected my personal life.

Let's see now...if I were president I probably would be making quite a bit of money. Therefore, why not have the new budget cut back on welfare? I'm certainly doing fine and dandy, so why should I worry about spending a lot of money on those who aren't? If I can make it on my own then they should be able to also.

If I were president I probably could afford to send my kids to a good, private school. Therefore, why not cut back on federal education programs? The effects of this decrease on my own life would probably be nil.

If I were president I could probably afford some pretty good hospitalization insurance, but then again I suppose the federal government will pay for that anyway. Therefore, why not cut back on federal hospitalization programs? The effects of this cutback on my own life would certainly be nil.

While I was at it I suppose I'd cut back on a lot of other programs that don't affect me, such as farm subsidies, disaster funds, mass transit, etc.

Now, what can I do to help me out? First of all, this problem of national defense. A little more money there wouldn't hurt. After all, how could I go on ruling this country if some other power took control? We need more bombs to keep that from happening.

There's also this problem of crime in the streets. That senator getting shot last week really hit home. Gee, that kind of thing could happen to me! I'd better add some more money to this program or I might be sorry.

What about cancer and heart disease? I'm just as vulnerable as the poor. Maybe if I could add more money to research for these diseases they could come up with some means of attaching them and I wouldn't have to worry about contracting them.

Well, what do you know! I've managed to help myself out quite a bit and keep the budget down too. I'm even more intelligent then I thought!

## Ombudsmen

# Sounding board

Last weekend's Board of Regents meeting proved to be very interesting. The Regents made an effort to get out on campus and meet some of the students and faculty. One group also took a tour of several campus buildings to better acquaint themselves with the physical needs of the college; unfortunately they did not have time to go through Grossmann Hall. This group spent much of its time discussing the need for an enlarged physical education facility including a swimming pool, a second gym and a field house.

In the regular meeting the Regents passed a proposal to publish a condensed and simplified program budget. To avoid misunderstandings it will only be distributed to those who are willing to spend some time discussing it with President Bachman. The Regents also approved co-ed housing for next year and passed a proposal preventing the campus security force from carrying firearms, night sticks, or mace. In fact, to my knowledge, the only proposal the Regents did not pass was one to put two students (one voting, one non-voting apprentice) on the College Budget Committee.

The Board did, however, authorize the administration to establish a mechanism whereby students have an opportunity very early in the budget process to meet with a good representation from the budget committee to learn how the budget is developed and to allow for student input into the thinking of the committee.

This information is printed with the consent of President Bachman and the Board of Regents.

--Alan Rudie

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Due to illness the representative of the Family Planning of Waterloo was not on the Wartburg campus last Tuesday to discuss birth control methods as scheduled.

I want to apologize for those students who stopped in at the Neumann House and found no one there at that time.

The meeting has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 1-4 p.m. in the nurse's waiting room in the Neumann House.

Wartburg men and women are invited to drop in during this time to talk and ask questions.

--Jerry Swanson


## The Wartburg Trumpet

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# SBP

Each year Wartburg's income from tuition and fees is supplemented by outside contributions to the Annual Fund. The goal for this year's Fund is $361,000, which is contributed by alumni, churches, corporations and other friends of the college.

Under the steady leadership of the Development staff, the Annual Fund has grown from $258,000 in 1970 to its present level. This is significant for students because income from this project is used for current operating expenditures which would otherwise be covered by an increase in tuition and fees.

On Feb. 26-28 and March 1 and 6-7, several dozen Wartburg students will be involved in one phase of the Annual Fund Drive. On each of these evenings students will be phoning alumni and soliciting their contributions to the fund.

Members of the Development staff estimate that students will raise approximately $10,000 through their involvement in the "phonorama." Considering the limited time required of each participant, this will be a substantial contribution to the Annual Fund.

Students interested in this project may contact me or Darryl Ahnemann in the Development Office.

--Jerry Lawrence

# Wartburg Regents Take Action

By BILL GIBSON

The Wartburg College Board of Regents met on campus this past weekend to discuss new proposals in the areas of the school budget, housing and student affairs, among other topics.

Three recommendations to the Board concerning the budget and the Budget Committee membership came from the Student and Faculty Exchange Committee (SAFE).

SAFE suggested that the Budget Committee publish a simplified, skeletal budget and make it available to any member of the Wartburg community. They also suggested that President John W. Bachman issue a statement concerning the availability of information about the budget of Wartburg College.

In an interview this week President Bachman said, "I am willing to meet with any group of students to discuss the school's budget, but they should be able to share enough time for this complex document."

SAFE also recommended to the Board of Regents that two student members be added to the Wartburg College Budget Committee, one as a voting member and the other as an observer. This motion was not accepted by the Board.

The Board did deal with this last recommendation, however, by saying that a specific mechanism should be adopted by the Budget Committee which would allow students to have an opportunity very early in the development of the budget process to meet with representatives from the committee to learn how the budget is being developed and to allow for student imput into the thinking of the committee.

ON ANOTHER ISSUE, the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents considered co-educational housing for the college dormitories. The committee members visited Cornils, the co-ed dorm now existing on campus, and, at a final session, passed a motion authorizing the administration to proceed with plans for the continuance of co-ed housing.

The board stipulated that men and women were to be housed on alternating floors in a dorm, rejecting the plan of alternating men and women on the same floors. This decision complied with student opinion as evidenced by a campus-wide poll taken recently in each dorm.

In other matters, the Board authorized the administration to explore the possibility of raising funds for a worship center or for the renovation of Old Main through contributions from individual congregations for use as a worship center.

Funds to hire an architect to make a preliminary study of the methods for improving the present physical education and recreation facilities, including an estimate of costs of the various methods considered, were also passed by the Board.

No statement was prepared to be put into the Board of Regent's agenda concerning the visitation policy, so this matter was not discussed in detail. The Board did say, however, that visitation policies should be enforced uniformly.

On another topic, the Board approved the new position of a social activities director and authorized Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs, to make arrangements for staffing this position at a later time.

This was the Board of Regents second visit to the campus this school year. Another scheduled visit will take place in the spring.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS: Seated (L to R) are Mr. Fred Infelt, Dr. John W. Bachman, Mr. William H. Engelbrecht, Rev. Donald Loots, Mr. Louis Schneider. Standing are Rev. Durwood Buchheim, Mr. R. G. Ruisch, Dr. Walter Seegers, Mr. Charles DeVries, Dr. Stanley N. Graven, Rev. Charles Bose, Mrs. Mary Carter, Dr. Emily Schuh, Rev. Dean Kilgust, Dr. Robert R. Buckmaster.

## Regents Elect Koopman

E. T. Koopman, president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly, has been named to Wartburg College's Board of Regents.

He was elected at the Board's annual winter meeting here last weekend. Koopman will serve a three-year term. He brings the Board to its full complement of 18 members.

Koopman, who is national chairman of Wartburg's Annual Fund drive this year, has been with Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance since graduating from Wartburg Normal College in 1931.

He worked his way up through the ranks until becoming president of the company in 1965. Milestones in his career include work in the accounting, actuarial and policyowners service departments, office manager, assistant secretary, vice president and member of the Board of Directors.

His service to Waverly has been long and distinguished, resulting in the "Outstanding Boss" award by the Waverly Jaycees in 1960, "Man of the Year" award by the same group in recognition of his work in directing the fund drive for the Waverly hospital and the "Lay Leadership Award" by Burrill, Inc., of Kansas City.

He has served as president of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, planning committee for the hospital and its resultant fund drive, the United Fund and "Radio Free Europe" in Bremer County.

Koopman also was the first president of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly, a board member of the Children's Home, board member and treasurer of the Cedar Valley Mental Health Society, a member of the advisory board of the hospital and a member of the Corporation-Education Committee of Wartburg.

E. T. Koopman

## Students Devote Time

Sixteen students from the Wartburg campus are involved with a program helping the elderly in the local convalescent and nursing homes. The student visits include playing cards, handicrafts, singing, devotions, house and yard chores, or just plain talking with the elderly person.

The program was organized by sophomore Sue Graf, a social work major from Wanamingo, Minn. The idea for the program first started last year at the suggestion of the chaplain and received financial backing from the Council on Religious Life. Only four students started regular visits but the number this year has grown to 16.

Miss Graf said the visits are a personal, individual thing under no group structure. The students are given a name and a person to contact before the visit, usually the head nurse at the home. No definite amount of time is required to spend with the elderly and the schedule is left up to the individuals.

After that the only requirement is that the student drop a short note off to keep Miss Graff aware of the progress.

Some of the notes, according to Miss Graf, show that the time spent together has not only been helpful and encouraging to the elderly but has benefitted the student, too.

# Executive Staff Attends Symposium

Trumpet Editor Bill Gibson, Managing Editor Becky Bell, News Editor Mark Rydberg and Make-up Artist Leonard Bauhs attended a three-day journalism symposium entitled "The People's Right to Know--Freedom and Responsibility" in Iowa City Feb. 2-4.

"The purpose of the symposium," stated Gibson, "was to bring together various theorists, practitioners and common citizens to discuss such questions as where media responsibilites lie, what kind of controls can be placed on the media, the reporter's role and what the people have a right to know."

The keynote speakers were Anthony Russo, co-defendant of Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case; George E. Reedy, Dean of the College of Journalism at Marquette University and former press secretary for the late President Lyndon Johnson; and Thomas Asher, Executive Director of Media Access Projects in Washington, D. C.

"Anthony Russo came down with the London flu and wasn't really there," said Gibson, "but he talked on the telephone to the convention organizers and a 40-minute speech was taped and played at the convention at the scheduled time."

OTHER SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS included William Farr, reporter for the Los Angeles Times; UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas; James Lumpp, Publications Editor of the Freedom of Information Center in Columbia, Mo.; John McCormally, Pulitzer Prize winner and editor of the Burlington Hawk-eye; and JoAnn Albers, Environmental Reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer and National Vice-President of Women in Communications, Inc.

"The format for each morning consisted of first hearing the keynote speaker and then listening to a reactor panel made up of well known journalists," said Gibson. "These people then made up the workshop leaders for the afternoon sessions."

Reedy's keynote address Friday was titled, "What Do the People Have the Right to Know?"

About this speech Gibson said, "The question was, what is the people's right to know. Reedy turned this around and asked what don't the people have a right to know. He asserted that there is a right for the right to know."

THE MALE REPRESENTATIVES from Wartburg attended Reedy's workshop that afternoon.

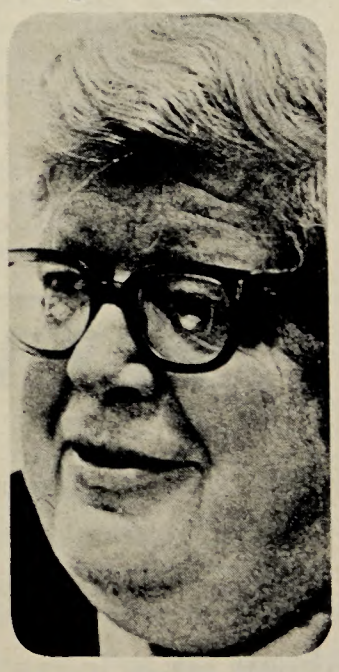
Gibson said, "Reedy briefly spoke of his work with the late President Johnson and where the actual freedom and responsibility lie for the press, which was the whole concern of the symposium."

Miss Bell attended the Friday workshop led by Farr, a reporter who has gone to jail on two occasions, one for 46 days, for refusing to name the sources in a news story he wrote Oct. 9, 1970, on the Charles Manson murder case.

"Farr explained the technicalities and intracacies of his highly complicated case during the seminar," she said. "He said he was willing to again go to jail in his determination to seek justice from the government for what he feels is his constitutional right under the First Amendment."

Asher's keynote address Saturday was on the topic, "The People's Right to Access." The representatives from Wartburg went to hear Lumpp at the afternoon workshop.

"This was not the most exciting or informative day of the conference," Gibson commented, "but some good discussions got going on in the seminars."



George E. Reedy

THE HIGHLIGHT of the symposium was Russo's taped keynote speech, "Is the Reporter a Watchdog or Mouthpiece?," which was played Sunday morning.

"Russo said the press needs to be both a watchdog and a mouthpiece," Miss Bell said. "He warned that it has been too much of a mouthpiece and as a consequence that the country is getting close to the situation described by George Orwell in '1984'."

Miss Bell continued, "Russo also said the United States is facing a constitutional crisis and warned that 'the First Amendment is in danger of being repealed on a de facto basis'."

"Russo summed up by saying 'there is only one hope and that is if the press stands strong and if reporters are willing to go to jail...The future looks bleak unless we work very hard'," she said.

The group split up for the afternoon workshop. Givson, Bauhs and Miss Bell went to hear Mrs. Albers. Rydberg went to the seminar conducted by Charles Roberts, Associate Director of the Washington Journalism Center in Washington, D. C.

Summing up the conference Gibson said, "Taken altogether, the whole symposium was a rewarding and educational journalistic experience, but I could have done without the dent in the right rear fender."

## Religious Happenings

By DENNY HAUGEN

Is there a need for a Worship Center on campus? It seems that, after about five years, this question has gotten a little old to some faculty and students. They are tired of moving church from Buhr Lounge, to the Music Building, to Centennial Lounge and to the Chapel Auditorium.

Recently President John W. Bachman invited "interested" students into his home to discuss this issue. Eighteen students, Chaplain John Clauson and Dr. Karl Schmidt, Faculty advisor, represented the so-called "interested" students of Wartburg. They feel that plans have to be made now, or it will be another five years before the Board of Regents hears about it.

Centennial Lounge is all right if you want to sit on the floor during church. The Music Building is a classroom to some students, not a church. Buhr Lounge is a nice place to sit, drink coffee, or listen to a lecture, but it never really seems like a place to worship God. The Chapel Auditorium was built for 1500 people, not for the less than 200 that come to church. The idea for an adequate Worship Center is a sanctuary to seat 200-300 people, plus a multi-purpose room and a couple of offices.

Dr. Bachman showed enthusiasm and gave steps that should be taken. The major step is to draw up specific plans that fit the needs of the Worship Center. These plans will then go to an architect, who will estimate the cost of the Center. It will then be up to the Board of Regents for approval.

Student interest is the only way we'll know if a Worship Center is needed at Wartburg College.

# Visitation Policy Dissatisfies Students

By PAT BROWER

A group of concerned students met last week to express dissatisfaction with Wartburg's present visitation policy and to offer possible improvements for next year.

The ultimate goal of the student group was to make members of the Board of Regents aware of the need for evaluation of the present policy. The Regents were on campus last weekend to attend workshops.

Sophomore Jane Johnson, a leader in the student group proposing evaluation, outlined why many Wartburg students feel change in the visitation policy is necessary:

1. The life styles of the students are stifled. Those who wish more visitation must adjust their lives around rules that they don't believe. And those who wish less visitation have to live within the present rules established by the college.

2. The majority of students on campus are recognized as adults in the state of Iowa and should, therefore, be treated accordingly.

3. There are now discrepancies on campus concerning the interpretation and enforcement of present visitation rules.

"We, as a group, are not out to get 24-hour visitation campus-wide," clarified Miss Johnson, "but we, as intelligent adults, ask for the freedeom of choice in selecting our own life style.

"That the present policy needed evaluation became apparent to me as an R.A.," Miss Johnson explained. "I saw the growing dissatisfaction with the present policy. I could also see the disparity between enforcement among different housing units on campus.

"I experienced how difficult it was to enforce visitation rules and I saw unhappy girls representing both sides--those desiring 24 hour visitation or liberal policies and those preferring the present rules."

"The needs of girls who don't want 24 hour visitation must also be met," she said.

Miss Johnson emphasized that the student group never expected immediate action from the Board of Regents, but rather they hoped the Regents would realize the need for evaluating the present visitation policy at their 1973 summer meeting.

The student group called a voluntary all-campus meeting last Thursday evening in Buhr Lounge. Those attending expressed opinions and offered improvements for next year's visitation policy.

Later that same evening, 35-40 of the students who had attended the meeting canvassed the dorms and within an hour and a half had gathered 419 signatures of students who felt there was a real need for visitation evaluation.

Four students approached dorm councils across campus to ask for support and for additional suggestions to be presented to the Board of Regents.

On Saturday, junior Donell Clowes and sophomore Nella Van Dohren presented the student reactions and suggested improvements to be made in the present visitation policy to the Board of Regents workshop. In short, they emphasized the need for evaluation of the present policy.

# Class Takes To the Hills

By ELIZABETH WENSKE

What has 160 legs, an average foot length of four feet, and is susceptible to falling? (Incidently, there are two on campus).

The name of this class of animals is derived from the Old English word "scid" which is a thin slip of wood: skiing.

The two ski classes currently offered at Wartburg are taught by two Wartburg professors, Miss Susan Stueber and Dr. Robert Bishop, and two students, juniors Sue Whitney and Mike Newgard. Each class meets at the Ski Villa for two hours twice a week.

General goals of the course are to teach the etiquette of the slope, type of equipment to use and its eare, and the basic skills of skiing. The instruetors hope that the students will desire to eontinue skiing by getting to know the basic skills and, also, the enjoyment of skiing.

Classes range in a variety of skill from those, myself included, who had to learn not to fall in the lodge with ski boots on to those who have been skiing for over ten years.

Two problems that face the beginner are getting down the hill and getting up again. The first day saw many students running over the tow rope, tripping over it, and skiing into it and a few intelligent and coordinated ones making it up the tow rope.

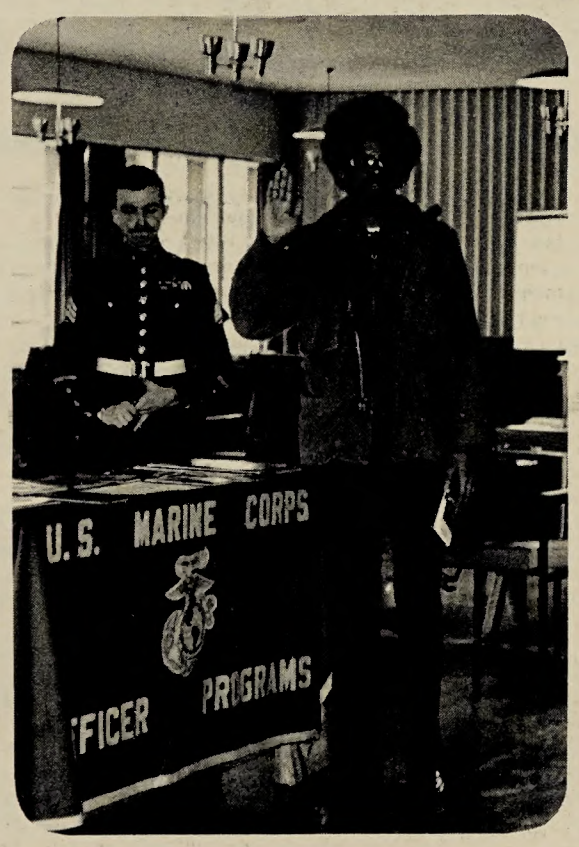
Many students have discovered that there a quite a few natural positions for coming down the hill-the hip method, baek on ski method, and a more tricky one: the stomach slide, which is head first followed by skis and feet in the air.

These forms of skiing, though, are giving way to the snow plow, transverse and the parallel turn as the students gain more skill.

According to the instructors, the students are doing very well and most of the students are now able to make it down the hill without falling.

Winter sports are becoming the most popular modern sports and, in keeping with the trend, Wartburg will continue to offer skiing in cooperation with the Ski Villa, who are also enthusiastic about the program.

For students who are interested in skiing outside of class a Skiing Club is being formed on campus.




Hi, Mom!

# Students Study Off Campus

Thirty Wartburg College students are off campus during the 1973 Winter Term engaged in cooperative, exchange and other speeial academic programs.

Included among the 30 are 22 who are also studying off campus during the Fall Term.

The students and their programs include:

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY**--senior Lonnie DeWall and junior Sharon Johnson at Schoitz Hospital in Waterloo; senior Suzanne Johnson Kuhl, Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill.; senior Carol Shelley at Allen Hospital, Waterloo; senior Susan Stangland at Schoitz Hospital, Waterloo; junior Susan Von Ahn at Metropolitan Medical Center, Minneapolis, Minn.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY**--senior Debra Huber at Mayo Clinic; senior Harold Little at University of Iowa; senior Juli Petersen at University of Illinois; senior Denise Rebelein at Mayo Clinic; and senior Robert Wallace at University of Iowa.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION** (University of Northern Iowa)--senior Janet Burraek, juniors Carol Flogstad, Eileen Harms, Jean Ketterling and Vieki Uden.

**UNIVERSITY OF BONN (GERMANY) EXCHANGE PROGRAM**--junior Dana Olmstead.

**EVANGELICAL INSTITUTE FOR CHURCH MUSIC** (Berlin, Germany)--junior Ruth Poppen.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD**--Rita Kraft and Ardith Meier at University of Vienna; Laura Randolph at University of Montpellier; and Ruth Van DeWeerd at Madrid, Spain.

**URBAN STUDIES PROGRAM** (University of Colorado at Denver)--sophomores Joel Flom, Gwen Knickerbocker, Alana Miller, and Emily Phillips; junior Mary Schoenborn; and freshman Lynn Siiter.

**UNITED NATIONAL SEMESTER** (Drew University, Madison, N. J.)--junior Victor Wileke.

**NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE** (Durham, N. C.)--sophomore Elizabeth Kruta.

# ???? What's Up????

By JOYCE EVANS

**FRIDAY, FEB. 9**

5:30 p.m. Frosh basketball, Upper Iowa, Knights gym.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball

9:30 p.m. Stage Band Concert, Buhr Lounge.

10:30 p.m. "The Sundowners," film, Neumann Auditorium.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 10**

Wrestling, All-Lutheran Tournament, Decorah.

12 noon. Tower Club Committee meeting, Castle Room.

Snow sculpture judging.

Hockey Tourney, Fair Grounds.

3 p.m. Ice cream eating contest, caf.

5:30 p.m. Date Nite, Castle Room.

5:30 p.m. Frosh basketball, Luther, gym.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball, Luther, here.

9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Dance, "The Pages." Buhr Lounge.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 11**

2 p.m. Tim Schumacher anu Friends, Players Theatre.

3 p.m. Girls basketball, University of Iowa.

7:30 p.m. Tim Schumacher and Friends, Players Theatre.

9:30 p.m. The Navigators, TV Room.

**MONDAY, FEB. 12**

5 p.m. Sunday Worship Committee, Fuchs Lounge.

7 p.m. Bible Study, Fuchs Lounge.

8 p.m. Blue Monday Film Series, Voecks Auditorium.

8 p.m. Mixed faculty recital, Liemohn Hall of Music.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 13**

3 p.m. Building Committee, Conference Room.

4 p.m. Educational Policies Committee, Conference Room.

8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sharing in the Word, Fuchs Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14**

Order rings at the Bookstore.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Interviewer from Firestone Rubber and Tire Co., Conference Room.

10:30 a.m. Midweek Worship Service, Music Building.

11 a.m. Faculty meeting, Voecks Auditorium.

12 noon. Executive Board, Chamber of Commerce, Castle Room.

5 p.m. Student Food Council, Castle Room.

No Fellowship Dinner.

Evening Meal. Presidents' Associates, Castle Room.

8 p.m. Artists Series presentation, "Lado", Neumann Auditorium.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 15**

Girls State Basketball Tournament.

7 p.m. Svendesen-Kapp recital, Liemohn Hall of Music.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 16**

First seven-week classes end.

12 noon. Faculty luncheon, the Castle Room.

12:30 - 2 p.m. Joint Administrator's Meeting (JAM), Conference Room.

2 p.m. Nissen recital, Liemohn Hall of Music.

3-5 p.m. Social Field Work Seminar, TV Room.

5:30 p.m. Frosh basketball game, Central, there.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball, Central, there.

7:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha, Liemohn Hall of Music.

Rita Kraft of Austin, Minn., is spending her junior year abroad (now a requirement in Wartburg's German program) at the University of Vienna in Austria. After a first term from October through January, Rita is home for a break during February and will return to Vienna for a second term which runs from March to July.

# Blacks Organize Caravan

Caravan, an Iowa Intercollegiate Black Alliance, has been formed to help meet the social, academic and political needs of black college students throughout Iowa.

Now included in the organization's paid membership are students from Wartburg, Iowa Wesleyan, Simpson and the University of Northern Iowa.

The Alliance was formally established last August, but planning began the previous May, with Wartburg junior Dwight Carr, Bernard Franklin, a junior from Simpson, and Eugene Howard and Dr. Harold Parker, both of UNI, serving as catalysts.

According to Carr, social improvement is the Caravan's most important goal.

"It allows students to meet others from their home communities, and it alleviates some dating difficulties," he said.

"Socially well-adjusted students do better in school," Carr added. "By getting together, we can also check the progress of Black Studies programs throughout the state."

Among the Alliance's plans is an orientation program for incoming freshmen. This would consist of eight one-week summer workshops designed to teach study skills and to provide remedial reading and math courses.

"Politically," said Carr, "we're not a radical organization. We're more concerned with getting more black participation in student government. Someday we may have a full-time political staff."

Wartburg's first Caravan drew 112 students from all over the state. Tentative plans for the remainder of this year include a trip to Nassau over Easter break for black and white Iowans and an Afro Ball, featuring a big name group, in Des Moines sometime in March.

Caravan already has its own regularly published newspaper, "Iowa-intercollegiate Black Alliance Newspaper," which is published at Indianola.

# County Relocates Recycling Center

Wartburg students who have been taking their old newspapers to the Bremer County Recycling Center to be recycled will be interested to know that the center has been relocated.

The Waverly City Council recently approved the relocation of the center to the Waverly Parks Department Building on First Street S. W., next to the river. It is now open from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. every Saturday.

Center president Margaret Vandenbroucke said the Center has been pleased with the response so far and is hopeful that the new building will be more convenient for the public. The Center was formerly located at the PAG Seed building west of Waverly, but was forced to move when that building was sold.

A city truck is loaded with newspapers as often as necessary and driven to Waterloo by volunteers junior Jeff Chestnut and seniors Rick Biere and Jim Juhl. So far more than 18 tons of paper have been sold to Midwest Paper and Metals Company at the rate of $8 per ton.

To facilitate transportation the committee asks the public to tie the paper in bundles with strong cords. Newspaper in grocery sacks will also be accepted.

Committee member Dick McDonald expressed hope that the public will continue to save newspaper to alleviate the conditions at the landfill.

In connection with the use of a city truck by the Center, Waverly Mayor Emil Roloff stated, "We have to haul the papers anyway, and feel that a group interested in helping the city should be helped in return."

The Center is currently looking for other markets which would allow the collection of additional recyclable materials. Memberships in the Bremer County Recycling Project may be obtained for $1 from any committee member.

The current project committee is composed of Margaret Vandenbroucke, 352-2091; Richard McDonald, 352-3564; Keith Stadtmueller, 352-2116; Les Zelle, 352-2135; and Anne Becker, 352-3295.

## HAL Now Inferior

The HAL computer in the "2001" was not that far ahead of its time. According to scientists reporting in the January SCIENCE DIGEST, we already have computers now with many of HAL's capabilities, and it is not unlikely that by 2001 they may exceed those abilities. With models like Illiac LV, that can handle 64 problems simultaneously, and PLATO, that can play checkers or plot a moon launch, the truly computerized society is not that far off. The danger of this brave new world, scientists warn, is that we could depend too much on these man-made geniuses.

## Students Wanted For Selection

The Convocation Committee is in the process of selecting programs and speakers for the convocation series of the 1973-74 school year, according to committee member senior Pat McClintock.

"The members of the committee are interested in involving students in this selection process," McClintock said. "Any student who desires to bring under consideration a particular speaker or program is asked to submit his suggestion to us."

McClintock said speakers offered as suggestions should be considered in terms of the following criteria: offers a perspective or responds differently from what we already have well represented on campus, communicates well, enjoys some prominence and appeals to a broad spectrum of the campus community.

All suggestions should be submitted to Pat McClintock, Box 742, or Pat Brower, Box 1311, no later than Feb. 20.

# 'Caught In the Eating Habit'

By Julie Jackson

If someone asked you what the number one national pastime of college students was which one of the following answers would you choose?

a. planning riots
b. rioting
c. drugs
d. drinking
e. studying (you've got to be kidding!)

If you chose any of the above answers you are wrong. Surprised? You shouldn't be. Just stop and think of something you do every single day at least three times and usually oftener. Give up? The answer is simple--eating.

For those of you who are still skeptical I have compiled several true incidents to prove my point.

SCENE 1: Dorm. 7 a.m.
"Hey, Sal, I didn't think you had an 8 o'clock class today."
"Oh, I don't, but I got up early to go to breakfast."
"You're kidding!"
"No, I'm not. I heard a rumor that they might have pancakes today--and you know how I love pancakes."

SCENE 2: Classroom. 10 a.m.
"Did you hear that?"
"No."
"Thank heavens. It was my stomach growling."
"You have that problem, too?"
"Yeah, I don't think I'll ever make it 'til noon."

SCENE 3: Back at the dorm. 12:30 p.m.
"Wow, am I full!"
"Yeah, me too."
"I don't think I could eat another b---"
"Hey guys! I got a package! And it's food!"
"Oh boy! Can I have a cookie?"

SCENE 4: Candy machine in rec room. 2 p.m.
"I thought you were on a diet, Donna?"
"I am."
"Then why the candy bar?"
"Well, that's just to keep my strength up until supper. You get pretty weak on diets, you know."

SCENE 5: The caf. 6 p.m.
"Sue, it's your turn to make popcorn tonight."
"No, it's yours."
"It is not. I made it last night, remember? I had to keep making more and finally we ran out of oil."
"Oh yeah. Say, we better get to Fred's and get some more."

SCENE 6: Dorm. 9 p.m.
"I'm hungry again."
"That popcorn didn't really fill me up."
"We could always go to Pepe's for a pizza."
"And afterwards we could bring back an egg cheese from Roy's!"

Sound familiar? Unfortunately these scenes are all too true. Even I must confess to being caught in the eating habit. The other day I took inventory of the food I have in my room and came up with the following list:

21 boxes of raisins
2 cans of soup
½ roll of Ritz crackers
3 rolls of life savers
4 apples
3 oranges
1 jar of peanut butter

My ROOMMATE had:

Crackers
Hot chocolate mix
Tea
Sugar
Rice Krispie bars
Butter
Jelly
Bread
Popcorn
Potato Chips
Candy Bars
Chocolate milk
Bananas
1 can of pears

As I was typing up this mammoth list I mentioned to my roommate:
"I just can't believe the food we have in this room."
"What do you mean?" she asked.
"Well, just read this list."
After careful examination she muttered to herself:
"That's awful. I thought we had more than that."
Then she threw on her coat and ran out the door.
"Where are you going?" I cried.
She answered:
"To get some more food."

## Johnson, Gohlke Perform In Recital

Two vocalists were presented in a junior recital by the music department today, at 2 p.m. in the music auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music.

They were contralto, Sharyl Johnson and soprano Linda Gohlke.

Mrs. Johnson sang works by Carissimi, Scarlatti, Wolf and Saint-Saens and Miss Gohlke performed numbers by Handel, Schumann, Wolf, Bellini, Verdi, Gold and Duke. They also did Handel's "O Lovely Peace" as a duet.

Their instructor is Dr. C. Robert Larson of the music faculty.

STUDENT AND FACULTY EXCHANGE (SAFE) committee members discuss the college budget with President John W. Bachman.

## SAFE News

A lengthy discussion centering on the college budget took place at the Feb. 6 Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE) meeting.

President John W. Bachman attended the meeting and raised the issue of how to present the complexity of the budget to members of the Wartburg community.

Various questions were asked concerning where funds are spent and how they are spent. Distributing printed materials and possibly offering a seminar to outline and detail the college budget and answer questions were suggested solutions to the problem of presenting the budget to those interested.

Those with questions concerning the budget are urged to direct those questions to President Bachman's office.

Other topics of discussion included the formation of a committee consisting of two students and two faculty members in order to investigate any discrimination charged against students on campus.

In addition, the possible increase in student activity fees in the amount of $3 per student was shelved for further consideration.

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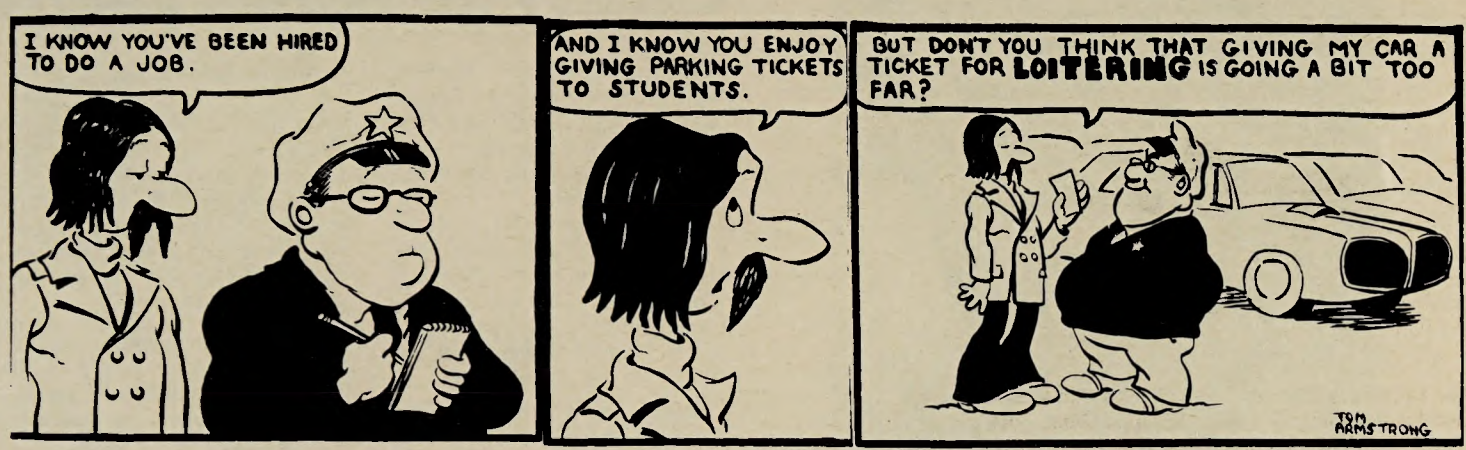
## Senate News

Business at the Feb. 7 Student Senate meeting included appropriating $2,500 for the SBP nominating convention. The idea to honor President John W. Bachman at that time was brought up but the senators are to canvass their various dorms before taking action. The Nominating Convention was set for Mar. 30-31.

The senate also appropriated $100 for the Veteran's Club and for a new door in the basement of the Reading Center.

An Ad Hoc committee was formed to investigate any parking problems which might arise.

The Board of Regents okayed a $3 increase in the Student Activity Fee. The Senate moved that $2.75 of that money go to Social Activities and $ .25 go for an increase in the student body president's salary. (SAFE has final say on this decision.)




## Dreams Interpreted

By JAMIE ANDERSEN

Dreams play an important part in our life. They are disconcertingly honest and nothing appears in a dream that the dreamer didn't put there.

The simple things that most of us dream about have deep, hidden meanings. Psychologists have found that sewing in a dream could be interpreted as the dreamer's sexual desire for intercourse. Lacing up shoes can be interpreted a symbol of death. Rats indicate something that is physically repulsive or sexually obscene to the dreamer. Snakes are associated with souls of the dead and sexuality. A raven symbolizes the devil. Watermelon represents pregnancy. Spiders in dreams may be representative of the feminine figure. A person's actions towards a doll in a dream are representative of what he or she wanted to do to someone in childhood. Luggage symbolizes marriage.

Numbers are often a reliable clue to what a dream is about. Even numbers are usually associated with feminity and odd with masculinity. A certain number of things in a dream usually refer to the same number of something quite different. A certain number of people in the dream could stand for the number of people in the dreamer's family or some other significant group.

It takes a lifetime for the patterns of dreams and their true bearing on an individual to emerge clearly.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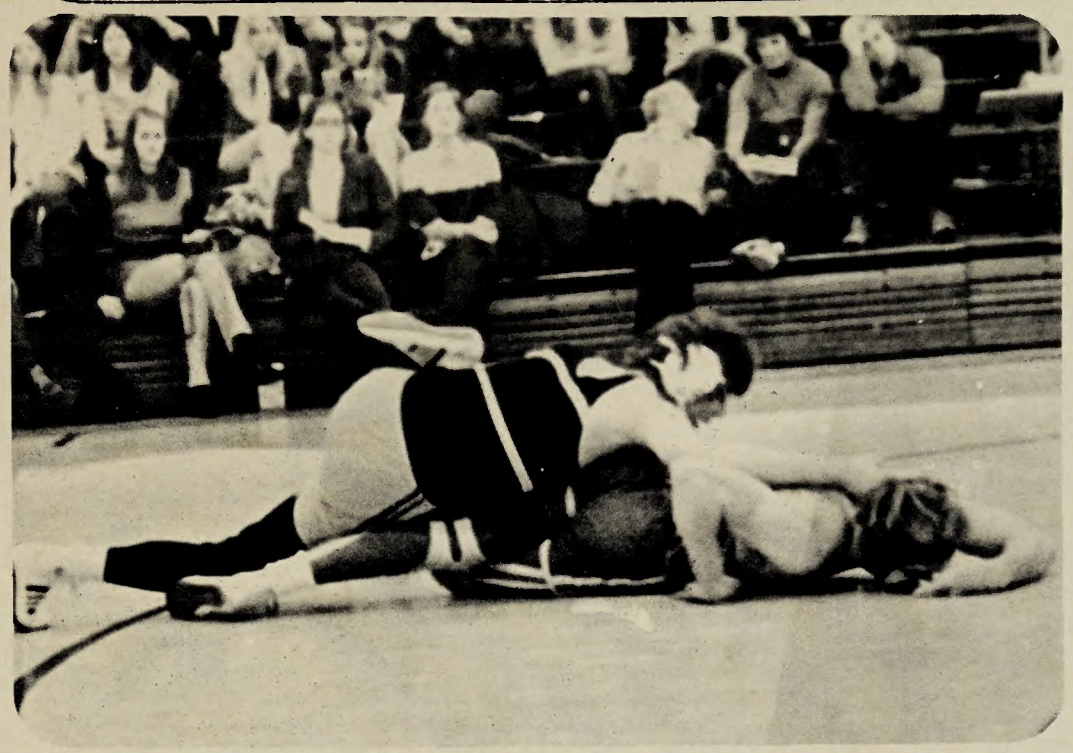

**The Upper Iowa Peacock's Defeated The Knights here Thurs. night Upper Iowa, winner of the last four Iowa Conference mat championships, built an early 17-2 lead by taking four of the first five matches, and tieing another, before Fred Jensen scored a 4-1 decision at 158 lbs. Wartburg's Mark Traetow and Steve Reinig posted 5-0 and 6-0 shut-outs at 167 and 177 and sophomore Lowell Kuecker came up with superior four point 12-2 win to cut the margin to 17-15. The final score was 20-15. The Knights will compete in the All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah Sat.**

## Knight to Play 'Must' Games

By JIM GROSSER

Wartburg is playing two games this weekend that have to be considered "must" games if they intend to stay in the running for the IIAC title.

The Knights host Upper Iowa tonight and the Norsemen from Luther tomorrow night. Although the Knights lost to Upper Iowa last weekend they still lead the rest of the pack.

Last Friday the Knights were defeated by Upper Iowa in a game that from the beginning went rotten for Wartburg.

"We got off to a very poor start," Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick said, "and fell behind 16-4 and really we were almost out of the game at that time. We were playing catch-up ball from then on."

At one time the Knights were six points behind and then had the ball four times after that and failed to score. If the Knights could have scored those four times, they would have gone in at halftime only behind by three or four points.

Upper Iowa came out after halftime and scored their first two or three shots and moved out to an even bigger lead and that "just about sealed the ballgame for them."

Coach Levick said that the Knights did not play good ball at all and did not move the ball well nor did they get off many shots.

"It was one of those nightmarish games that you hate to lose but which happen occasionally," he said. "One often wonders why it happens. I don't think we were looking ahead, at least, I hope we were not looking ahead."

The team knew that Bushkofsky would get at least 20 points (he scored 26) but they hoped to hold the other players out of double figures. This they did not succeed in doing. One player had 12 points and three others had eight or nine points.

Another deciding factor was that Wartburg had 21 turnovers to Upper Iowa's 11.

"This was an unfortunate thing," Levick said. "In the first half alone we had 15 turnovers. We could have had at least another six field goals."

Levick gave Upper Iowa a lot of credit.

"They deserved to win," he said. "They out hustled us and made very few mistakes. They got a good performance from everyone."

The game against Luther was a different story completely. Although the Knights didn't get off to as slow a start as they did the night before, they didn't quite have it all together at the start of the game. Wartburg missed nine of their first 10 shots and fell behind 8-2.

For a while it looked as if it would be another game like the Upper Iowa contest. But as the game progressed Wartburg hung in there and moved the ball well and got some pretty good shots.

"I think the slow start was caused by the pressure and the tension of the game," Levick said.

He went on to say that the game could have gone either way. Both teams played well and it was 59-59 with just minutes to go and a break here or their could have made the difference.

The Knights got down into the "drivers seat" by scoring underneath and then, with 46 seconds to go, got the ball back again but knew they would have to turn the ball over at least once more because of the 30 second clock. After that turnover they scored again and put the game on ice.

Key performances were turned in by Frank Stewart, who scored 26 points and hauled down 11 rebounds, and reserve forward Jeff Bergman, who came off the bench for foul-prone Fred Waldstein and gathered in seven rebounds.

Stewart, with 622 rebounds to his credit, is now just two rebounds out of sixth place among Wartburg's all-time bounders. Cliff Cornelius, who played here from 1966 to 1969 has 624.

Craig Wierson is tied with Ron Ginapp of Upper Iowa at the free throw line with 87.5 percent, 21 of 24, for both of them.

About the games this weekend Coach Levick said, "If we hadn't beaten Luther after losing to Upper Iowa, the pressure would have really been on us. By the same token, we'll have to come back again this week and win at home because a team that can't win at home is in real trouble."

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'New Coach Hopes To Win Sunday'

## Girls Face Upper Iowa

To some people senior Joe Crawford might be a good friend or he might be a good enemy, but to the girl's basketball team he's their new coach.

"I thought I knew a lot about basketball and I thought I knew something about girls so I figured if I put the two together I'd be able to do a good job," Crawford said.

Crawford took over after Christmas for John Holsten who graduated. Girls' basketball manager Miss Susan Stueber asked him if he would be interested in working with the girls.

"At that time I did it more for the experience. However, after working with the girls for a couple of weeks I found that it's been very rewarding for me and I enjoy it very much and I'm real glad that I took over," he said.

Comparing girls basketball to men's basketball Crawford commented, "It definitely can be as frustrating, and, at times, as exciting as men's basketball but the girls don't have the natural speed and jumping ability which the men have so that does slow the game down. But for the true fan this sport has almost everything that men's basketball has."

There are four remaining games for the girls: Upper Iowa, Feb 11, Waldorf , Feb. 15, State tournaments in Decorah, Feb. 16-18, and Ellsworth, March 5.

Asked whether being a male made any difference Crawford said, "There is no trouble communicating with the girls. I guess because I am a male we get along better because I don't have any problem with authority. I guess when I get that little growl in my voice they realize that it's time to jump."

Since Crawford has been coach the girls have won three of their last four games. The first game after he took over they were defeated by defending state champions Luther but after that "we've handled everybody else pretty easy."

The girls use the same zone offense that the varsity team uses. They also use a 1-3-1 girl-to-girl offense. On defense they run mostly the 2-3, 1-2-2 and 1-3-1 half court trap press.

The team is made up of seven girls with an average height of about 5-5 or 5-6. The starting lineup is usually freshman Laura Paulus, junior Roxie Wittenburg, sophomore Julia Unkrich, junior Candy Heiple and senior Sharon Leslein with junior Sara Wykle and sophomore Linda Weidler as reserves.

## Lutheran Wrestling Tournament

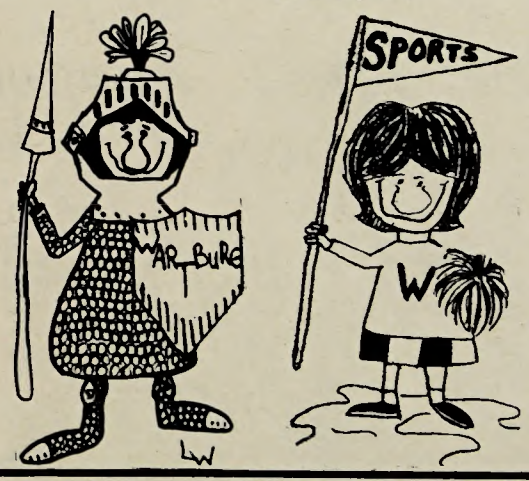
By FRED JENSEN

After a "disappointing" meet with Luther last weekend, losing 24-12, the Knights travel to the All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah tomorrow.

The top three teams from last year's tourney are favored again this year. They are defending champion Augsburg, host Luther and Augustana (Ill.). Other schools included are Augustana (S.D.), Concordia (Minn.), Concordia (Neb.), Gustavus Adolphus, and St. Olaf.

Last year the Knights placed sixth in the meet with 29½ points. Senior Gene Johnson of Tripoli is the defending heavyweight champion. Other returning place winners include Lowell Kuecker of Tripoli, second at 190, junior Fred Jensen of Austin, Minn, fourth at 158 and senior Roger Buchholz of Tripoli, fourth at 142.

Records: 118 lbs., Mark Capto, 5-6; 126 lbs., Paul Skuster, 2-9; 134 lbs., Rod Quass, 1-4; 142 lbs., Roger Buchholz, 8-7; 150 lbs., Mike Harms, 9-6; 158 lbs., Fred Jensen, 11-1; 167 lbs., Mark Traetow, 5-4; 177 lbs., Steve Reinig, 13-3; 190 lbs., Lowell Kuecker, 14-2; HWT, Gene Johnson, 13-6.

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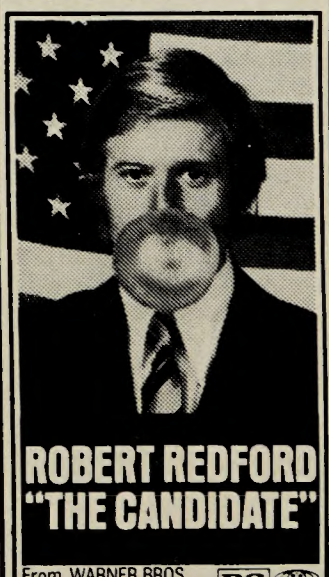


STARTS FEB. 14

"Fiddler on the Roof"

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## Rides

WANTED: Ride to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend. Call Ext. 349 and ask for Bill.

WANTED: Ride to St. Paul Friday afternoon, Feb. 9. Call Moe, Ext. 243.

WANTED: Ride to Dubuque any weekend before midterm or at midterm break. Call Sue L., Ext. 329.

WANTED: Ride to Marshalltown or Tama area ANY weekend. Will share expenses. Contact Jim Merritt, Clinton Ground North, Room 11. Call Ext 350 or 228.

WANTED: Ride to Chicago over Midterm break. To and from. Contact Gail Langholz, Ext. 380.

WANTED: Ride to Chicago over midterm break. Call Joan Brock, Ext. 347.

WANTED: Ride over midterm break to Wisconsin, area around Eau Claire or Wausaw. Will share expenses. Contact Kris, Ext. 359.

WANTED: Ride anywhere within 25 miles of LaCrosse, Wis. this weekend or any weekend. Will share expenses. Contact Jim Dello, Ext. 346, Clinton II North, Room 221.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: 8-track tape player. Portable and has 2, 6 inch speakers. Can be run by batteries, 120 volts, or plugged into a cigarette lighter. Made by Panasonic. Includes extra speaker jacks. Excellent condition. Only $40. Contact Steve Dewey at Ext. 207.

FOR SALE: Dual 1214 turntable. 1 yr. old. Phone 352-5585.

FOR SALE: Used turntable. Call 204 and ask for "Z."

FOR SALE: Vox Westminister with 2 speaker cabinets. 240 watt peak head. $545. Conrad Bass Guitar double pick-up $55. Lafayette Dynamic Microphone, Dual impedance. Brand new, 30 ft. cord, with heavy duty double jointed mike stand. Now only $23. For information, contact Jerry Lindaman, Ext. 374.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Custom 4-door, 6 cylinder. Cream color. Recently inspected. Call 352-1274 after 5 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

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LOST: My mind--Ed.

LIZ: Why don't you stop us for a spot of heavy breathing? Leonard.

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What am I doing here between the classified ads and the sports column? I'm front page material.


This Weekend
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Upper Iowa

And Saturday Against Luther
Broadcast Time 7:20 p.m.



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# BENCHTIME

By Sam Weaver

"You can fool some of the people part of the time, but you can not fool all the people all of the time." This quote conflicts with my infamous weekly quiz but here it goes anyway. Answers are at the bottom of the column.

1. What is the most wins in a season for a Wartburg basketball team?

2. What current Wartburg wrestler was last year's District 15 NAIA Champion?

TEAM MANAGER OR TRAINER is sometimes associated to the water and towel boy image of years past. In high school, Knight basketball manager-trainer junior Jerry Svendsen thought "Managers were rinkydink!" For three years Svendsen (P.E. major and biology minor) has played an important part to Coach Buzz Levick's teams.

Coach Levick said, "If there was an award, Jerry would be picked as Manager of the Year in the Iowa Conference. He gets along well with the players and does the little things on the road that I, as coach, sometimes forget. Another thing is the fact that he is not only a manager but also a trainer."

How was the distinction of manager-trainer bestowed on him? During his freshman year Jerry walked up to Coach Levick in the gym and asked if he needed a manager. The coach said yes and ever since Svendsen has performed the time consuming jobs of training, managing and washing laundry.

Svendsen's high school in Racine Park, Wis., is a large school with a variety of sports. While there he took part in wrestling, cross-country and track. Upon coming to Wartburg his decision between wrestling and managing was quite conflicting.

Someday he wants to be a trainer, and so managing was chosen. Being manager leaves him sort of in-between with the team. He explains, "Everybody's my friend and I feel fortunate to be with this team. However, at times it is hard to really feel a part of the team because nothing I say or do really helps the team on the court."

OCCASIONALLY HE LOOKS BACK and wonders about his chances to participate as an athlete at Wartburg. He almost tried cross-country his sophomore year. Former Wartburg Cross-country All-American Doug Beck got Jerry interested in running. So, during the summer of his freshman year, Svendsen logged 300 miles. Unfortunately, just before school started he got hurt and, in the process of sitting around for two weeks, the mental fortitude that cross-country requires left him.

There is one thing that Svendsen's memory will not let him forget and that is his original conflict between participating or managing.

"At times I do not feel like I am contributing anything," he said. "Who can say how much I would like managing if we had bad teams. However, I really enjoy my job, but now and then I wish I could suit up and compete in the waning minutes of a game."

Since he has seen three Iowa Conference champions, I asked him what he thinks about this years team and he gave a good resume.

"Our chances of winning the Iowa Conference are good and if we do not win it, it will be because we didn't want it bad enough."

ANSWERS TO QUIZ
1. 1969-70 season, 26
2. Sophomore Lowell Kuecker in the 190 lb. class.

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